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Gibbons Scores Knockout On Lewis

Willie Put to Sleep in Second Round-Second Defeat of New York Boy by St. Paul Welterweight Within Two Months.

Pitcher.

were either won or lost by some other

curves of Matty, Marquard and Ames

pitter-patter of safe hits began to echo across the diamond, to see Larry

Doyle look appealingly at McGraw

and immediately the burly form of Crandall would appear climbing out from under the cover of the New York

bench and betaking itself with Grover Hartley or Wilson to distant parts

Sometimes the man in the hox would

steady down, but Crandall would keep whipping them over for the rest of the game. Often his services would be needed and with his appearance in

the box a foriorn hope would take on

Olis can give the ball a lusty wailop when in the mood, and many a
ninth inning rally has been helped
along by his hard hits. Those who
saw him in the fifth game of the
world's series at the Polo grounds
when, single handed, he practically
turned certain victory for the Athletics into defeat after two were out in
the ninth, will bear witness to his

the minth, will bear witness to his

There have been times during the last few seasons when Crandall has

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Hartley or of the field.

familiar sight when the

New York, Feb. 23.—Mike Gibbons of and reared in the neighborhood of the St. Paul knocked out Willie Lewis of New York in the second round of a schoduled ten-round bout at the Emore Athletic club here tonight. It was the St. Paul welterweight's second lefent of Lewis within two months. The knockout blow was a right to be chin, dealt when Lewis was tol-ering from previous punishment. Gibbons started off quickly in the

Gibbons started off quickly in the irst round, and got four rights and four lefts to Lewis' head, staggering him. Lewis fought wildly, but his opponent ducked and blocked the blows and fabled with a straight left, Lewis then danded two good rights to Gibbons' face, but a right to the jaw in return dropped him to the mat for the count of nine. Just as he arose the bell rang.

Lewis came up weak in the second, and Gibbons let go a volley of rights.

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The country of nine. Just as he arose the country of nine country of nine cut work last season, cannot equal including the country of nine cut work last season, cannot equal including the country of nine. Last year Crandall was second only to country of the league, with a record of fifteen victories and five defeats, just a shade behind Bender of the Athlettics, who were seventeen games and the country of the country of

MOVE UP ONE PLACE lost five. At the same time these games represent less than half the Defeating Team 3, Take Second Place in Tournament.

games represent less than hair the struggles in which Crandall worked, for the statistics show that he took part in 41 games. In other words, 21 of the contests in which he appeared Owls team No. I took two out of three from team No. 3 in the Owls duckpin tourney at the Donovann al-leys on Friday night and reached the halfway peint in the standing, putting Captain Tuttle's No. 3 team down into

third position.

Neither (cam was up to its mark in the bowling, and only one man of the six, Cartain Bonnine of No. 1, rolled a single over the century. Owls No. 3 copped the first game by 6 pins, 250 to 244, but fell down when called up-on to repeat in the next two. Owis No. 1 got the second by a good mar-gin and took the match by squeezing in 2 pins ahead of No. 3 on the final string. The scores and standing:

•	Owls No. 1.			
	Bush	76 89 79	103 99 76	92 95 74
	Owis No. 3.	244	278	261
	Turde Dougherty Throw	80 91 79	92 97 78	89 87 83
1	Standing.	250	257	259

.667 .500 Owis No. 1 12 12 2 500 been able to start a game and finish it without losing, but these have been chis No. 2 3 12 381 rare occasions. For some reason or Hish singles this week at the alleys were rolled on the first four days as follows: Bush 122; H. Hill 116; Bush 125; and H. Hill 116.

Celebration in Honor of O'Day.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Friends of Hank O'Day, former umpire in the National baseball league, and now manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, today sonounced plans for a selebration at the West Side baseball park when the Cincinnati and Chicago teams open the senson April 18. The celebration will be in honor of O'Day, who was born on the sensor of the composition of the pace, and before the opposing side starts to bitting fits benders the game is over.

On the whole Otis is as valuable to

the Giants as Mathewson or Marquard. He is a hard worker, frequently pitching four or five games a week. He has assumed the part of a utility infielder at times in a way that commended itself to all critics, and this, coupled with his sterling batting ability, makes him one of the stars

COLORADO E. HEADS LIST. Geerge H. Estabrook of Denver Has 17 Fast Ones in His Stable.

George H. Estabrook of Denver, ownwest, probably gets as much enjoyment out of his horses as any man owning a AGAIN WITH GIANTS stable of trotters and pacers. Mr. Esta-brook keeps a systematic account of his horse affairs as the head bookkeep-er in a bank and he delights in it. In a Class by Himself as a Rescue er in a bank and he delights in it. Printed pamphlets giving the names, age, pedigree, etc., of every horse in his stable are compiled by him and distributed among his friends during the winter, while in the early summer another pamphlet appears showing the engagements each one of the Estabrook horses has for that season.

At present Mr. Estabrook has 17 horses in his stable at Denver, all of which are in selected condition. Out.

which are in splendid condition. Out-side of the star of the Denver man's string, Colorado E., more attention is string, Colorado E., more attention is being paid to a yearling called Estrado than to the others. This youngster is by the world's champion trotting colt. Colorado E., son of The Bondsman, out of Dorothy Axworthy' (3) 2.25 1.4. by Axworthy, but that makes Mr. Estabrook more anxious about this colt than anything else is that he is the first to be sired by Colorado E. As Colorado E. Is by The Bondsman, out of Flossie McGregor by Jay McGregor, and Dorothy Axworthy, dam of the Estrado, is by Axworthy, dam by Advertiser, a colt backed by such breeding has a good right to become a fast trotter.

Big League Clubs Prepare to Leave. The 16 major league clubs have picked the following training grounds and will begin the annual workout on the dates designated:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, San Antonio, Tex., Feb.

Delroit, Monroe, La., Feb. 27.
Chicago, Waco, Tex., March 1.
New York, Atlanta, Ga., March 5.
Cleveland, Mobile, Ala., March 7.
Washington, Charlotteville, Vigreb, 11. Va.

March 11.

Boston, Hot Springs, Ark., March 11.

St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., March 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, Marlin, Tex., Feb. 20. Chicago, New Orleans, La., March 5. Philadelphia, Hot Springs, Ark., Brooklyn, Hot Springs, Ark., March

Cincinnati, Columbus, Ga., March L. Pittsburg, West Baden, Ind., March Hot Springs, Ark., March 17. St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., March 7. Boston, Augusta, Ga., March 11.

Occum Second Team Won. At basketball the Occum second team defeated the Norwich Clippers by the score of 15 to 5 in Occum hall Friday night. It was attended by a fair crowd. A good lively game was play the feature playing being done by Coblyn. The Occum second team would like to challenge the Jewett Dingbats, Telephone Manager

Playing the Colchester Boys. The Laurel Hills expect one of the lastest games of their season tonight, when the Colchester Boys' chib bask-

challenged for a return match

Goullard accepted for a return date.

Newburgh 7.

Dr. Bland Says Knox Sails for The Caribbean

(Continued from Page One.) (Continued from Page One.) Six Members of Family. Mr. Kilbern also said that the 24 days used by Mr. Averill to assess town property were in the period from March 1 to September 30, 1911, and usually were Saturdays and Mondays Secretary Knox, abcompanied by Mrs. Knox, Hugh Knox and wife, and Knox, Jr., and his wife, reached West from Palm Beach at 2.30

this afternoon, the train being about five bours late. At Key West the party was entertained by Rear Admiral Young, after which they went out to the ship on a navy tug. when the commissioner was at home. Prompt in Answering Complaints. A number of witnesses said that the commissioner was prompt in answering complaints. Dr. Ringe, health officer at Madison, said there had been no outbreak of glanders there. He knew of only one case in five years and that horse was killed. Crew of Nearly 1,000 Men. Mr. Knox will carry out the trip under conditions besitting his dignity. The cruiser Washington has been put

make a statement having to do with the charge made by Dr. Atwood that one day on going to the commissioner's office he met Dr. Bland "wadding" out, and that on the table were two black bottles and glasses. Dr. At-A Continuous Dress Parade.

The whole after part of the gun one had been drinking in there, deck has been set aside for the use of the Knox party. There will be frequent receptions to government offi
Governor Baldwin said that the evideck has been set aside for the use of the Knox party. There will be frequent receptions to government official visitors come and grow it will not be an easy trial. They will be on almost constant dress parade as official visitors come and go barrade as official visitors come and go or said he would be permitted to make a statement.

Dr. Bland was sworn and said the as a member of the state board o examiners for registry in veterinary medicine, and having an excellent fam. ily, and being a man who had enjoyed the respect of all who knew him he did not wish to let pass manswered the charge that had been made by lar form.

Never Used Liquer.

In reply to questions Dr. Bland said it was unqualifiedly false for Atwood to have made the statement he did. Dr. Bland said he did not remember the day in question, but he had never drunk whiskey in Averill's office, The fact that he used the term "Governor" caused a laugh, but Dr. Bland ex-plained it was a slip of the tongue and reiterated that he had never used liquor of any kind, or drank, except it might be water, in the commissioner's office.

Judge Henney Objects. Mr. Lishop started to question Dr. Bland, asking about visits to the commissioner's office, and Judge Henney interposed that it was unfair to the witness. The date in May had been mentioned during the day for the first time, and another date in March had been "dragged in." Dr. Bland was then excused. He thanked the governor for being permitted to speak.

Several Witnesses Missing. The hearing was halted by reason of show up. Among those missing were the Farnhams of New Haven. The governor told Mr. Henney he was en-titled to have a capies for them, but The Mr. Henney said that while he had summored in a number of witnesses he did not think their presence was absolutely necessary in view of the status of the case. His people had in-terviewed the Furnhams, and he knew just about what they would testify to, and, with Attorney General Light's consent, he would relate what they

The Burial of Horses. He said that the Parnhams in bury-ing horses did not always bury the first ne deep. Usually it was thinly cover if with dirt; then, as decomposition sets in, more earth is put on top, until finally, as other horses are buried, there would be from ten to fifteen feet of earth over the bodies. There had never been objection to the way in which carcasses were disposed of.

Arguments Waived.

The case being declared clused as to evidence; Governor Baldwin said that when he was on the bench he always preferred oral arguments, but if the them in writing. After conferences it was agreed to waive arguments and the case ended with the evidence in the governor's hands.

NO STATE FURNITURE FOR SENATE REPORTERS Senate Cannot Legally Give Away

Desks and Chairs. Hartford, Feb. 23.—Attorney Gen-eral John H. Light today rendered an opinion on the legality of the act of the last senate in disposing of certain of the furnishings of the senate ers. The gifts were chiefly chairs and desks. The opinion was asked for by Comptroller Bradstreet, it says in substance that the sensie had not nower to dispose of state properly in this way, the right to do so being vested in the entire legislature. This means that the compireller will de-

cline to permit the removal of the Sulzer on Parcels Post Bill.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, F-6. 23.-Representa washington, Feb. 25. Representa-tive Sulzer of New Yerk, has an-nounced als intention of opposing the proposition of the postoffice commit-tee to place a limited parcels post on the postoffice appropriation bill as a rider. He will demand the quick re-turn of his bill to the house for a full, free discussion on its merits.

Enacted this law, he said, the Suizer bill will benefit a hundred per-sons where it will injure one. It will

benefit the small merchant more than it will injure him. It will add accres of millions of dollars a year to the postal revenues, save hundreds of mil-

lions to the public; will in some measure protect the public from further express exploitation." He Neves Drank

\$500 Alimeny for Mrs. Wheeler. \$500 Alimeny for Mrs. Wheeler.

New York, Feb. 22.—Claudis Carlstedt Wheeler, a former musical comedy singer, obtained a decree of separation and alimeny of \$500 a month
from her husband, Afbert Gallatin
Wheeler, Ir., by a decision by Justice Newburger in the supreme coart
today. The alimeny awarded is in
the nature of a compromise. Mrs.

Wheeler snught \$10,000 a year, but
her husband wants I to make it \$5,200.
She sued on the ground of abandonment.

Stafford Springs.—Sister Sebastian of St. Edward's convent, who has been ill for a number of weeks, hus been taken to St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, for treatment,

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

INVESTMENTS Slight Activity at Opening and Closing Hours of Session. New York, Feb. 23.—Extreme dullness descended upon the stock market
again today, which was unrelieved
save for some activity at the opening
and in the final hour. Leading issues
moved within narrow limits, which
have recently characterized their
course, while other stocks of lesser
importance made material gains. This
was especially the case with Amalgamated Copper, the shares of the electrical companies and some of the
more obscure railway issues, including
Wheeling and Lake Erie. Dominick & Dominick Frank O. Moses, Mgr.

nered it in the giving out of a con-tract for steel rails. Wall street pro-fessed to see in this incident evidence of a schism between the steel corjora-tion and the Hill interests growing out the former's approaching cancella-

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Do. pfu Central of New Jersey. \$00 Champeaks & Ohio. New York, Feb. 23,-Money on call

NUMBER 17. a gray cost and a wide broimmed straw hat, and the windows of the shops were filled with men and girls anxious to get a glimpse of the farmto ddeny-renna edus e se gaised er from New Hartford who was going On the evening of the second day to run Ben Knapp. I wrote at once to after my arrival at Torrington, where that he would be on hand early on

mile in 4m. 59s.

After dressing, Knapp and the friend who held the watch walked up the street and dropped into the saloon kept by Hayes Brothers, where I followed them a few minutes later, having kept them in sight from the time they left the track.

They were standing at the bar when I entered, talking to the bartender, and I noticed that one of Knapp's running shors protrudded from his pocket. Ordering a glass of ale, I inquired of the bartender, in a low but audible tone, as I slowly sipped the beer. "What does he aprined down the track. The startinal gentleman do with those shoes:

In my room I started for the grounds arriving about 3.30 p. m.

A crowd of more than 500 people were already there (the admission being only 10 cents) when I walked around the grounds and they got o good look at me they began to offer odds on Knapp. Sullivan and his two friends moved through the cruender, in a low but audible tone, as I slowly sipped the beer. "What does he aprined down the track. The startinal gentleman do with those shoes:

in spick and span shape and carries nearly 1,000 men, the largest crew now on any American warship. The Dr. Bland Permitted to Speak. Dr. Thomas Bland was permitted to quarters on the flasship, temporarily vacated by Admiral Fiske, with the adjoining stite of the captain, have been especially fitted up with furniture designed for such occasions.

a showing in the ports visited that will reflect credit on the navy and the Dr. Bland was sworn and said that Orchestra for Dancing. For days it has been well nigh im-possible to move about the saip without being smeared with fresh paint and shellar, so tidy has the ship been made. The ship's tailors and laundrymen have been put to tests of enduronce and the bandmaster has worked
overtime familiarizing new recruita
with the national airs of the countries to be visited. A stringed orchestra has been formed to furnish the
Henney to put the questions in regular form. music for duncing. The ship's mas-cots, two goats, Tom and Jerry by name, have not been overlooked, and

College Basketball Friday. At Ithaca, N. Y.: Pennsylvania 23,

BOXING NOTES.

today they appeared in brand new

A Continuous Dress Parade.

nation.

trappings.

Mark Connolly arrived in Boston from Scranton, Pa., last Sunday night. Mark does not care much for the Pennsylvania treatment, and it will be own fireside again, unless he is ac-companied by some one who will have his interests at heart. Connolly has started training for his prospective matches with Kid Scaler and Eddie Kelly of New York.

Johnny Glover was offered a match with Young McDonough, but he passed up the job. Glover evidently remem-bers the Lowell meeting with Mc-Donough, The Manchester boxer all but knocked out the South Boston Donough. boxer that night, and Johnny has sover that hight, and Johnny has never forgotten the sensation. Glover, by the way, has only been knocked out once in his life, that time by Tommy Coleman of Philadelphia.

Sid Smith, the flyweight champion of England, and Billy Marchant, the 126-pound English fighter, both of whom arrived in this country from England last week, have been signed up for fights at New York clubs. when the Colchester Boys club bask-ethall team comes here for a game. The Colchester boys have record of defeating some strong teams in their season and look as if they would give the Laurel Hills 8 run for the money.

Exciting Pool Match.

There was great excitement in the Totakett Hose club Friday night over a pool match between Lepage and Goullard won the match by surely age Morsan. Others who wither close score of 50 to 47. Lepage nessed the fight are of the opinion and that Attell would just about annihilate
the New Yorker if he cared to. If
Brown couldn't knock Attell out when Roller Polo Results Friday.

At Albany: Albany 7. Waterbury 2.

At Schenectady: Schenectady 10.

Newburgh 7. his true fighting form?

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH By JOHN D. NOLAN.

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Jenia-quart and offile Into he Trap-First I went to look for Knapp, I walked over to the trotting track, which was not enclosed, and saw a runner, whom I decided was Mr. Knapp, come out on the tack and prepare to run a trial. He was a tall and strongly built young man, and ran fairly well, covering the p.m., and after a careful preparation in my room I started for the grounds

Walking over to the amused runner.

I asked politely: "Excuse me, mister, but would you min'll showing me those shoes." The bartender says you run

that gentleman do with those shoes, does be climb telegraph poles."

The bartender smiled as he replied:

The bartender smiled as he replied: to remove my shoes and run in my un-derclothes. I then walked into the dressing room, where I stripped and

Walking over to the amused runner. I asked politely. "Excuse me, mister, but would you minit showing me those shoes." The bartender says you run with them."

Knapp smiled and winked at his friend, as he handed me the shoe, which I examined with seeming wonder, and said, as I returned it: "I wonder how you can run with such shoes! How you can run with such shoes! How you can run with such shoes! How you can run a mile in five minutes!" "Said he, a little proudly; but his expression changed to one of anger as I remarked:

"Is that the best you can do? Why, my friend, Silas Brown of New Hartford, can run a mile in three minutes, and I think I could do four minutes myself."

As the American record at that time was an 21.2 to the thought I have been seen as a "ringer."

Sullivan, who pretended not to know was an 22.2 to the thought I have prouded to know the statempt as a "ringer."

avening, and during the next two days \$50 a side with Burke, at Terring I strelled about the tewn, arrayed in the fedewing Saturday afterneon.

EXTREME DULLNESS.

Wheeling and Lake Erie.

Strength in the coppers was probably induced by the announcement of another advance in the price of metal, being stimulated in part by demand from various industrial companies at home and should There panies at home and abroad. There was also some inquiry for telephone and telegraph shares, particularly in American Telephone and Telegraph. The movement in Whoeling and Lake Eric was ascribed to improved carn-

lings.
For the greater pant of the day the various industrial issues moved list-lesly, except in the case of Republic Iron and Steel common and preferred, both of which were quite weak. The present price of the preferred stock is accepted as an indication that the dividend is to be drastically out, if not allogether suspended ere long. Steel was weak in the early dealings, falling to the lowest price of the week, coincidentally with the announcement that the Great Northern road had ignored.

Belivered to Any Part of Norwich

There were no fluctuations of importance until the final honr, when after further weakness in Republic Iron and Steel preferred and Colorado Fuel, the market as suddenly reversed haelf under the lead of Amaiga-mated Copper, which sitained its highest price of the present move-ment. Steel and Union Pacific also

London's operations here included mall purchases of the copper stocks

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